

DAMAGE TO FRUIT BELIEVED SLIGHT

Prices Not Expected to Jump. Frost Affected Only Small Area, Reports Show.

Damage done to the fruit crops by the recent cold wave should not send the prices of fruit up materially, according to advisers reaching the Department of Agriculture today. Although reports to the department are not yet complete, it was stated that the fruit crops surplus of the country as a whole has not been materially affected despite reports of heavy damages in some sections.

The recent cold wave, according to preliminary reports, did no extensive damage to the fruit crops in New England, New York, Michigan, the Great Lakes, the Pacific coast, and the extreme South.

Some apple regions were affected and some of the early growing strawberry sections suffered from the cold snap.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture are hopeful that when complete reports are in they will show less extensive damage than at first reported.

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BRITISH '20 SURPLUS TOTALS A BILLION

Kingdom's Floating Debt Is Reduced by Economy to About \$5,000,000,000.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Great Britain's revenue for the financial year which ends with the present month may fall short of the chancellor's estimate by a few million, but there still will be a surplus of income over expenditure of more than \$200,000,000, says a copyright dispatch from London that the New York Times publishes today.

This reduced estimate is shown in the following details of the dispatch: About \$100,000,000 of this credit balance has been obtained by economy in the supply services. The estimate expenditure on these services for the whole year was \$894,970,000 and up to March 26 the actual cost was \$783,128,000. Thus if a further \$30,000,000 is spent in the few days that remain of the year, there will be a net saving of over \$100,000,000.

The chief falling off in revenue is from the sale of war stores. So far these sales have yielded \$264,059,818, and apparently the total on March 31 will be \$230,000,000 less than the estimate.

The floating debt has been reduced by \$41,082,000, and now stands at \$1,168,709,000.

HUMAN HEADS SELL FOR \$300 APIECE

Rivalry So Keen in Brazil Tribes Are Threatened With Extinction.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Human head hunting is being commercialized. According to Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, of Highland Falls, N. Y., an explorer who returned from Brazil yesterday, on the Booth liner Polycarp, the head hunting tribes of Aguarunas and Huambis, who for years have been conducting perennial warfare upon each other, in the upper Amazon valley, are threatened with extermination as a result of the high prices

PROF. CYRUS PALMER, of the University of Illinois, and his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Palmer, whom he accused of visiting a Champaign, Ill., butcher in the icebox of his shop, alleged to have been fitted up as a luxurious "love rendezvous." Professor Palmer has since withdrawn his suit for divorce, but Mrs. Palmer continues her counter-suit on cruelty charges.



being paid by white traders for the stuffed human heads. The stuffed heads are now bringing \$300 apiece, according to Dr. Dickey.

The feud between the tribes started when the Aguarunas captured a prize beauty of the Huambis. White men are never molested, the explorers said.

Maximum of Privacy Best Rule for Happy Marriage, She Finds

By MARGERY REX, International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Does the New York woman marry only for money? Does she ever smile?

Is the happy woman an insufferable companion in a crisis?

Who is better able to answer these queries than a woman whose charm and cleverness have brought her abundant opportunity to study man and womankind?

Penrhyn Stanlaws called her the "most beautiful woman in America."

She called herself "Hildie Davenport" when she wrote the trenchant and tantalizing things of love, courtship and marriage.

She is Mrs. Hilda Davis Owsley, whose recent divorce from Harry Bryan Owsley, obtained through her counsel, James A. Turley, has caused her to be questioned as to her ultimate opinion of marriage as a happy state.

Still a young and lovely woman, older only in experience, Mrs. Owsley has summed up for me her conclusions on matters romantic and practical that deal with relations of men and women in the trying tests of wedlock.

In a gown of blue and gold brocade, its almost medieval richness lightened by cloudy draperies of blue tulle, and with a rope of pearls doubled about her slim throat, Mrs. Owsley presented a picture incompatible with the sharp wit and facile pen with which she is justly credited.

MRS. OWSLEY STATES VIEWS.

"Is release welcome?" she repeated the question. "I can't say that. It pulls one this way and that. My emotions are mixed, sad."

"It is happiness that hardens one. The happy who are untouched by life are very hard."

"They are insupportable companions in any relation of life or in a crisis. Happiness and success alike harden people."

"That is why I believe that the woman who does not marry too early makes a better wife. Perhaps thirty, certainly well after twenty-five, is the best time for her to marry."

"Such a woman is more mellow. She has not escaped the experience of suffering. And one doesn't profit by suffering till one is over twenty-five."

"Men appreciate that mellowness in a woman. They realize worth in what they get from such a wife, sympathy and understanding."

MARRY FOR EXPEDIENCY.

"The basic quality of marriage to-day, since our weddings in most cases are made for love, is expediency."

"I don't say all women marry for money. Some already have wealth."

"The typical New York woman, who has her choice of a number of men to marry, will choose the one who can give her advancement."

"This woman of Manhattan is

without—there is no English word to express it—what the French call 'tendresse.'"

"She never smiles, although she often laughs."

"We never see upon her fair face a beautiful smile at seeing a lovely flower, or some wonderful child or a smile at some loved one."

"In the woman usually called provincial, yes. There we see that smile, but not in New York city."

"Many women who are not apparently attractive captivate men. Women say of them: 'What does he see in her, she isn't good looking, clever or well dressed.'"

"But such women have a strong maternal quality that draws men. They have gray matter and know how to keep it subservient to that of the men they meet."

"The woman who infringes on the mental capacity of her admirer or that of her husband is making a mistake."

"We talk and talk of the type of man one should marry to be happy."

MIGHT CHOOSE BY CHANCE.

"I have often thought, when at a dinner or reception, that I counted the men and selected, for instance, the seventh arrival to marry, that I would have as satisfactory a husband as I could get any other way. One would have as good a chance of happiness as with a man one who had 'wintered and summered,' as they say in the country."

"I take into consideration that one should marry in his or her own social strata of life. That will prevent small and numerous clashes that happen when two social castes try to adjust themselves to the peculiarities of each other."

"Long engagements are bad. We used to say, 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure.'"

"I say, 'Marry at leisure, repent in haste.'"

"The ordinary marriage is not compatible with happiness."

"The only possible method to insure some degree of felicity is a decent privacy freely given by one to the other."

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the secret of a happy marriage. I believe separate wings should be built on houses for men and their wives.

"Taking all meals together is bad. The mornings I would want chocolate my husband might want coffee, and with the domestic problem as it is now such a difference might wreck our home."

"Personally I like the man behind his newspaper at breakfast. A man with any sense of humor wouldn't have breakfast with one anyway."

TELL HAPPILY MARRIED.

"Whenever I see a woman devouring luscious food, large pieces of chocolate cake and cups heaped with whipped cream I am sure she is very happily married. Only such a woman would dare to jeopardize her waistline."

"Many marriages last because a woman lets herself degenerate into what I call a 'sitting bird.'"

"You know they say a true sportsman won't shoot a sitting bird, and that is what keeps some women safe

and snug in their matrimonial shelters.

"You will find that in any relation between man and woman the one who loves most is always controlled by the one who loves least."

"The one who loves most must jump about, 'play dead,' do anything under heaven to hold the one who loves the least."

"I find that twentieth century love is not the sort to cope long with the one who loves least."

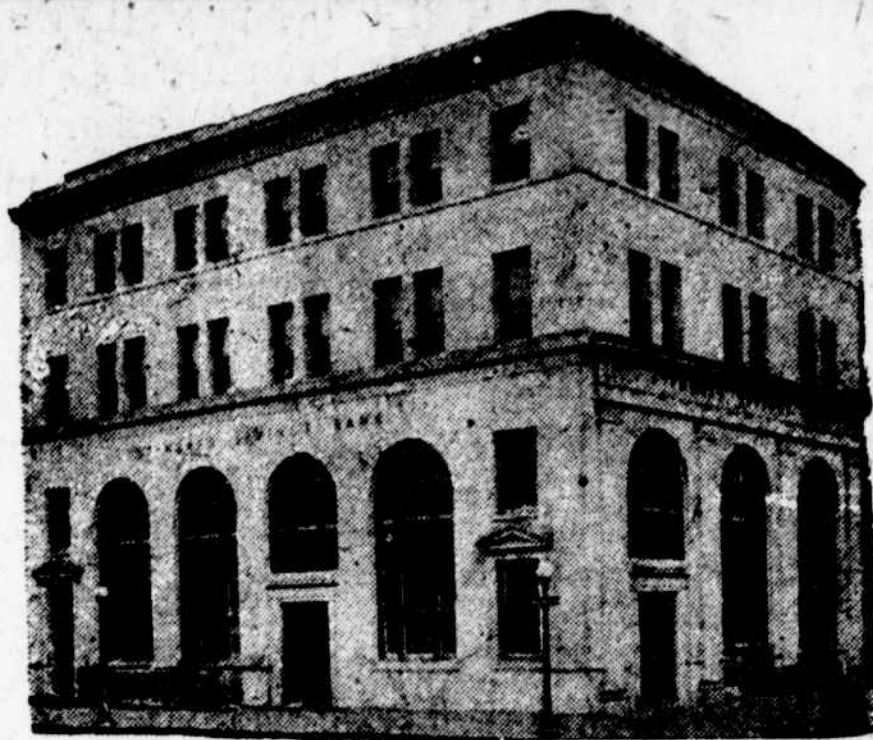
"It brings to mind the truism, 'It's a long lane that has no turning.'"

"At present I am suffering with what might be called a matrimonial hangover," smiled Mrs. Owsley when asked if she would ever marry again.

"That exactly expresses my state of mind. Yet I won't say I will never marry again. We haven't sufficient perspective on ourselves to judge what we do at the moment—to say nothing of predicting what will happen in the future."

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